wonderment could find no guess. Japan was a nation among nations, responsible, presumably careful to keep her pledged word. What, then, could have happened? "What, in God's name has happened?" said the vice admiral to himself twenty times during the course of that terrible and ulaculars wight.

sleepless night.

But he did not neglect the warning of Japan's cable. The next morning, immediately after the saluting of the colors, the fleet steamed from Chemulpo harbor, the flagship being the Barfleur, one of the only two line of battleships present.

The vice admiral, in his ignorance of the real facts of the situation, had no intention of being caught at anchor without searroom.

so far, no action had taken place in the east. The approaches to Vladivostok harbor, Port Arthur and Kiao-Chau were crowded with mines, and defended by forts. The vice admiral had preserved his fighting power from injury till the first naval battle. After that, in the event of victory, he meant to proceed to the hostile ports.

He went cruising southeastward under half steam. A bright, breezy morning of spring.

The weight of the enemy was greater; but

the Terrible and the Powerful, the battle commenced on the British side. All the three British vessels had kept their forward barbettes trained upon the Vladimir, and

they fired simultaneously. The result was just like magic. Before the smoke had cleared, the Russian ship was no longer on the surface of the waters.

An instant afterward, and the battle was

(To be continued tomorrow.)

Dr. J. B. Mathews on Trial for Wife

Dr. J. B. Mathews, accused of injecting

poison into the veins of his wife, thereby

causing her death December 1 last, was placed on trial at Greensboro, N. C., yes

terday afternoon. The social prominence

of the accused, as well as the dramatic and

sensational circumstances surrounding the

woman's death, were sufficient to pack the

court house with men and women promi-

The prisoner as well as his wife are al-

leged to have been confirmed opium staves.

Since his incarceration Dr. Mathews has

had his dally allowance of oplum gradually

reduced, with the result that few of his

former acquaintances recognized him as he

sat surrounded by his aged father and

mother and his brothers and sisters in the court room today, so improved is his ap-

The proceedings yesterday were confined to the selection of a jury from a special venire of 252 talesmen.

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yesterday. Seventeen persons were injured

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ger; H. T. Davis and John Sheary, brake-

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THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST WAR.

BY M. P. SHIEL.

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CHAPTER XIV. The Vanished Fleet.

It was twenty hours before John Hardy, n some absolutely dark place, opened his eyes. At about the same time the battle at which he had hoped and striven to be present was going forward. For over a year the question which had

been agitating many an English mind was this: Is our weight of metal in Chinese waters enough? Is it commensurate with possible contingencies? Is it not too hopelessly small?

This anxiety had been somewhat allayed by the spectacle of ship after ship of the British navy—the Barfleur, the Bonaventure, the Hannibal, the Gibraltar—steaming away in mysterious haste to the east. On the other hand, they had not steamed away alone; they had followed—they had been followed by—a host of the choicest, mightiest ships of Russia, France and Germany, all hasting eastward, eastward, as if in the sweep of some law of gravitation, all wift the same secret urgency, the same suggestion of mystery, and flurry, and design.

Heavy Russian armaments like the Vladimir Monomach had hurried after French craft like the Pascal, and German craft like the Gefion. An addition of some 30,000 tons to her Chinese navy was made by Russia alone in her ships, the Rossiya, the Cissoi Veliki, the Navarin.

This eastern fever had infected even nations not precisely in the running. Away in the sweep of the Chinese current went battleships from Italy, from Austria, from America.

In a few months the seas of the far east This anxiety had been somewhat allayed

spring.

But what now is that, away yonder on the southern horizon? A long streak of gray mist, which has the property of growing swiftly broader and darker. The Japanese fleet at last, surely!

No. It is the fleet of the allied enemy. That is quickly determined by the lookouts.

They numbered twenty-nine and occupied the whole region of the southern hemi-

horizon.

The British ships were thirty-three. Among them, however, was a very large number of smaller-tonnage craft, torpedoboat destroyers, first-class gunboats, second and third-class cruisers, dispatch vessels and sloops of war, of varying weight, from about 4,000 to as low as 260 tons. But there, too, on the other hand, were the great Terrible, and her sister cruiser (in whose books was the name of John Hardy, absent), the Powerful. These had each a tonnage of 14,200. There, too, were the Revenge with 14,150 tons, and the Gibraltar with 7,700.

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In a few months the seas of the far east were gravid with the navies of the world. China herself, by way of pantomime, had been building cruisers at the Vulcan dockyards at Stettin; and at that very time was promenading the boulevards of the seas, quite like one of the chic, with the new Hi-Chi, Hi-Tien and Hal-Shen.

The Hi-Chi had a speed of twenty-four knots, and was a cruiser carrying an armament as heavy as many vessels twice her displacement.

The weight of the enemy was greater; but it was not much greater; and even so, it was not the custom of Englishmen to count as a deterrent from battle a preponderance of the enemy in physical power. The vice admiral banished from his mind for the time the mystery of the Japanese fleet, and sent forth his command with a high heart. Nimble Jack, below decks, belted his trousers with a determined snap, and stripped himself of blouse and shirt, prepared to sink, to fight, to .swim, to die, to live. Already from the conning towers could be discerned the pea-soup color of some Russian ships, though both fleets were pouring round the horizon two regions of dark smoke.

The British approached in a very wide wedge, the Barfleur leading at the apex of the formation, while the enemy maintained a double line, the whole of the first line being composed of Russian vessels, the heavy Vladimir Monomach occupying the central post. ther displacement.

The fleet of Japan was in prime fighting order, modern, as smart as it was swift and strong. It was worth any two of the fleets in Chinese waters put to-Was England's weight of metal sufficient? This was the question. The fact was that England had ceased

to be acutely anxious when it was once known that her weight was greater than that of any two of the European nations combined.

She had added 37,000 tons, in round numbers, to her former Chinese squadron; Russia, 36,000; France, 11,000. But, all told, she had concentrated 126,700 tons in those waters, whereas Russia's total was only 83,000 and France's 26,000. It followed, therefore, that Britain had a preponderance of some 17,700 tons over these two.

This had seemed enough, considering that some of Russia's terra-cotta-colored ships were old-fashioned.

It was hardly remembered that there

post.

The barb, so to speak, of the British wedge was as strong as possible. On each side of the Barfleur, somewhat astern of her, came the Powerful and the Terrible. It was the intention of the vice admiral to begin well, and to derive all the moral prestige which this fact might afford. At the moment when the Vladimir was two miles from the Barfleur, and three from the Terrible and the Powerful, the battle VALUES in 8-inch richly cut
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Dullin & It was hardly remembered that there was Germany, too, with a weight of 27,-000 tons, in Chinese waters. Russia, France and Germany together had a preponderance over Britain of 10,000 tons.

The fact was sufficiently impressive in itself; but it had not been terrifying, even to those who remembered the possibility of the German element being hostile to the British, when they also remembered the splendid fleet of—Japan.

Here was an additional element of 200,-000 tons—all on the side of Britain.

For was not Japan the friend of England? Were not their interests identical? The Britain of the east and the Britain of

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The Britain of the east and the Britain of the west—how natural that they should stand shoulder to shoulder!

But there was one question in connection with this queer, outlandish, yellow ally of England, the correct answer to which would have sent as great a shock through England, could she have known it, as she had ever received in her history. The question was this: "Where on earth, during the early part of April, 1899, did the allied fleet in eastern waters get their supplies of coal?"

We have stated that England and Japan, by a clever deal, had, weeks before,

pan, by a clever deal, had, weeks before, effected a corner in all the Welsh and other coal in the east.

Yet on the morning of the 19th of April the whole allied navy, which some little time before had been almost immobilized for lack of steam fuel, and had been hid-ing and dodging, each ship for herself, all about the northern Chinese coasts, now steamed gallantly past Quelpart in search of the British fleet, supposed to be some-where in the neighborhood of Chemulpo.

where in the neighborhood of Chemulpo.

They were steering northwest; Nagasaki lay southeast; they were, therefore, coming from Japan. Could it be that from Japan they had obtained this coal?

And where was the fleet of Japan? For two days Vice Admiral Sir Edward Seymour had been expecting it, by previous arrangement, to appear off Chemulpo. But as yet it gave no sign.

The vice admiral was not at first pre-

The vice admiral was not at first precisely anxious; for his only ground of suspicion that anything was wrong in China was the fact, reported to him at Hongkong six days before, that all communication between that island and the mathematical had mysteriovally ceased. Yen munication between that island and the mainland had mysteriously ceased. Yen How had left the Englishmen on Hongkong alive, having no desire to have every Chinese port shelled by British guns. Hence, when the vice admiral coaled and started northward hurriedly on receipt of a telegram from Tokio stating that the ailied fleed had managed to procure some coal and was steaming eastward upon Japan, he had no suspiction of the massacre. His reply to Tokio was that he was starting northward at once, and would avoid an engagement until the junction of the two fleets; and he instructed the Japanese fleet to join he instructed the Japanese fleet to join

him at Chemulpo.

But at Chemulpo he received a shock.

There was no white man in the place. All he could suppose was that there had been a rising in the town and the white

been a rising in the town and the white men killed.

But he hardly attached any political importance to the fact. Such things were common in China.

He waited with perfect confidence for the Japanese fleet.

The next morning he received a cable dispatch from Nagasaki to Fusan, and brought 200 miles on mule-back to Chemulpo. It was as follows:

"The allied fleets, plentifully supplied with coal, are about to steam eastward in search of you. Japanese fleet will foln search of you. Japanese fleet will fol-

"Steam eastward!" "Supplied with coal!"

"Will follow!" Certainly, now, if ever man was puzzled it was the British com-mander-in-chief. For if the enemy were steaming east-For if the enemy were steaming east-ward supplied with coal that meant Jap-anese treachery. But if Japan were treacherous, and had joined the allies, why on earth did she take the pains to warn the British of their advance? And why "will" follow? They should have set out, according to the vice ad-miral's instructions, long before. If they had not already set out they were treach-erous; but if they were treacherous why

had not already set out they were treacherous; but if they were treacherous, why did they give this warning of it, instead of taking the advantage of a surprise?

That they were not neutral seemed proved by the fact that they were "following" at all.

The vice admiral's brow was a heavy cloud of care. He decided that the missive was a hoax, then that that was impossible, then again that it was a hoax.

He sent an expedition of bluejackets by road to Seoul to see who was there. They returned with the anouncement that there were no white men in Seoul.

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The secret of Japan's action, though inscrutable, was this: she coaled the allies in order that they might destroy the British; and she warned the British in order that they might destroy the allies.

She helped both sides, being the enemy of both

# Friday Specials in Men's & Boys' Wear.

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A broken, tottering old man, whose eyes stared out vacantly from behind glasses, stole away under the pall of darkness last men; Auditor Kriebel of the ratiroad; boy night from his mansion at Morristown, N. J. It was Richard A. McCurdy, the Mr. Martin, W. W. Wood, P. J. Hanskey, former president of the Mutual Life In-J. W. Wiley, Mr. Elswick, T. P. Riley and W. H. Fisher, passengers, and Mail Clerk Millam were slightly hurt. The train was backing when the rails spread at a curve, throwing the coaches over the bank. surance Company, who will sail today on the Hamburg-American liner Amerika for

He seemed afraid of something in leaving the community where for more than a quarter of a century, and until only a few months ago, he was counted a great man. But his fear was groundless, for he would have passed unnoticed except by the curious gaze of a boy with a bucket of ashes, a policeman shivering in the icy wind and the station agent.

But he didn't know this. He dreve across country from Morristown to Convent, a station two miles east of Morristown, where station two miles east of Morristown, where everything was dark and where Lacka-wanna trains stop at night out of force of habit. There he heaved himself aboard the local which left Morristown at 8:46 o'clock. Two valets and a coachman had to assist him, and the effort exhausted him.

In the train were Robert H. McCurdy and his wife and a man friend. The boy with the bucket of ashes and the shivering policeman saw the others get on the train at Morristown. With the old man was Mrs. McCurdy, his daughter, Mrs. Louis A. Thebaud, and her husband, who are to go abroad with him.

Strange Family Party.

And more than that, if at any time in the future any person tells you as you have told so many yourself, that they are suffering the agonies of the damned from piles, you will not rest until he or she has bought and is using a box and getting the same relief and cure that you got. We It was a strange family party that the McCurdys made. Ahead of the sleeping father and mother sat Mrs. Thebaud and her husband. In her ears were great pearl drops. Her gown was black and rich, and she talked incessantly. Her voice made a constant buzz and her husband spoke only

sample did and shows very conclusively that we are dealing in cold, hard facts and not empty assertions. A person who gets a sample never Different from the Thebauds were young "Bob" McCurdy—"Prince Bob"—and his wife. Occasionally the wife tried to laugh and her husband now and again responded, but most of the time his eyes were gazing at the nodding head of his father. Several times he shook his own head sadly, and once he said: "Poor old fellow."

This seemed to direct Mrs. McCurdy's thoughts to the channel which her husband's were following.

"Yes, poor old fellow; look at him," she said. Different from the Thebauds were young

of an hour before the train left in the family 'bus, which went back to the mansion in Franklin street and picked up the servants, who followed his father and mother and the Thebauds to the deserted station at

Got Aboard the Amerika. Soon after "Bob" McCurdy got aboard the train he was asked if he or his father

"Not a word will the newspapers get out of me," he said, doggedly. "That's all I have to say."
When the party reached Hoboken three carriages were waiting at the Lackawanna station. Into one went Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Curdy and his medical attendant. In the second rode Thebauds, Robert H. McCurdy and his wife, while the third was given over to two maids, the valets and the The last was arrested by Policeman Hayes at the entrance of the Hamburg-American pier, while the others went aboard the big Amerika.

aboard the big Amerika.

Passing through the railroad depot the coachman, Thomas Beddow, attacked a passenger, who had ridden from Morristown on the same train. A policeman was called, but thinking to escape aboard the liner, the procession of carriages was whipped up and in the next few minutes there was a lively race between them and the police. the police.

Beddow said at the police station that he was to have sailed with the McCurdys today. Instead he will have to stay behind and face a harge of assault and battery.

Travel in Royal Style. The McCurdy family will travel in splen-

for on the Amerika, having engaged the \$25,000 rooms, which were designed especially for the German emperor. The dions of some of these rooms are 10x17 feet. The suite is on the forward part of feet. The suite is on the forward part of the kaiser deck, the topmost passenger tier. The rooms are open upon the fore-deck of the ship, being at the front of the superstructure. They are in the most ad-vantageous part of the big vessel for ven-tilation, observation and light. There are bed rooms, parlor, dining room, baths and wardrobe. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Curdy are assigned to imperial 1 and 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud to imperial 38 and 40.

and Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud to imperial 38 and 40.

The decorations are in Louis XVI style, while chairs, couches and hangings are duplicates of those used at Versailles and in the Petit Trianon. These rooms cost \$25,000 to finish and decorate, while the passage price of the rooms to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy alone is \$2,500.

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